

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 51

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 17th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.,
Church Services, 11:30 a.m.,
Bible class, 2 p.m.,
Social Plains, 3 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Lew, B.A., Pastor.

Rain In Many Districts

Reports of rain the week of May 6, throughout many districts of the province have been received. They have been fairly heavy in some districts in Southern Alberta where they were very welcome. Crop conditions this week continue normal, with considerable benefit from the rains. Grasshoppers are hatching, but if cool wet weather continues the hopper menace will be retarded to some extent.

Coal Production

Coal production in the province for March totalled 374,027 tons, a slight increase over the production for March, 1933.

Mantario-Eyre Park

The annual meeting of the Mantario-Eyre Park was held on Saturday the 5th day of May at the Mantario School at 8 p.m. In the unavoidable absence of the President, Iver C. Dahl, owing to the meeting of Estonia Hospital being on the same date, the chair was taken by the vice president at 9 p.m.

Any rumors that owing to a shortage of gas and car licenses, the Park is likely to see a diminishing interest this year was promptly sent into the discard by the annual meeting. Not only was there the largest turnout as yet recorded, but there was sufficient interest to require elections to the board of directors, and definite promises of the attendance of some of the most public men of our province during the coming summer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. A. G. Ralhouse, and confirmed.

A general discussion took place as to the possible improvements this year and it was decided that this should take the form of having a golf course laid out, and Mr. T. Morgan, Williams would supply the needed advice and enthusiasm.

School Report

Grade III—
Ethan Ruch, 82.9
Marjorie Scott, 80.7
Jack Lew, 75.9
Grade II—
Margaret Lyster, 86.8
Ethel Ruch, 84.3
Simola Duff, 83.7
Marie Nickel, 82.1
Elphie Chell, 67
Evelyn Compton, 60.6

Grade I—
Margaret Brunner, 95
Marjorie Compton, 88
Robbie Watt, 78
Harold Davison, 74
Peter Orsdel, 42
Phyllis E. Tarr, Teacher.

Dr. Powell's Visit

Empress was very pleased to have a visit from Dr. J. Powell, of Calgary, last Sunday. His addresses at Wainwright, Lohand and Empress were very much enjoyed by the large audiences that attended, and he will be cordially received at any future date, that he may decide to visit here.

work and lots of time were the main essentials and all were available. It was not even necessary to buy the horses. So this year it is a Golf season. It was then pointed out that the well is still a problem to be solved; ample water for the large gatherings was essential, and the well must be kept firmly covered, and the risk of little kiddies falling down it, due to some one having removed the planks from the top to dip water with a pail, must be abolished. It was finally decided to appoint a committee consisting of D. Rovit, E. Longille, H. Austrum and H. Hendricks, and to give them full authority to do whatever should be necessary to solve the water problem, with the distinct understanding that it would be solved, whatever had to be done to perfect this convenience.

Some one who decided to move the sign to the road allowance leading to the Park, and erect it in such a way that it would be read by persons travelling east or west—Mrs. Stead volunteered to do the necessary painting.

In the absence of the president, the chairman explained that last year arrangements (cont. on back page)

Blindfold To Hold Sports Day, June 6th

Blindfold announces the holding of their 19th annual Sports Day on Wednesday, June 6th. The programme for the day includes aeroplane flights, open baseball tournament, ladies and juvenile soft ball tournaments, a big dance at night concludes the entertainment for the day.

Dust Storms Cloud Cities of the U.S.

In a recent dust storm that clouded in the city of New York, Dr. J. E. E. Free, made tests with a jet type dustometer. It was estimated that the air contained forty tons of dust to the cubic mile. The dust cloud was estimated to be 1500 miles long and 900 miles wide. Variations of the temperatures are shown by the fact that one day the thermometer registered in the 90's and the next day in the 30's.

Engineers who counted the particles in the middle western air May 11, estimated that a total of 300,000,000 tons of dust, previously Minnesota, Dakota and Illinois topsoil, in which wheat and oats were planted, had been lifted by the stiff winds and taken fog-like across the country. In Chicago alone it was estimated that 12,000,000 pounds were deposited.

The Week At Ottawa

May 12th, 1934.
Early on Sunday morning Mrs. Rhodes passed on at the age of fifty-three. Her eager interest in life and public welfare was shown by the fact that she had been attending at the committee where monetary reforms were being discussed.

On Monday, I voted with the U.F.A. members against all the other Liberals and all the Conservatives. I did this because I felt that an important monetary question was being ruled out on a technicality and I still think I was right. The working of the recently invented machines and the competition of other nations, such as Japan and Russia, will force British peoples to change the money system in order to distribute goods.

The vote stood at 100 to 13 which shows that the sentiment in favor of reforming the money system is not as yet very strong. Japan has increased her exports by 53 p.c. during the past year. Even in Manchester, England, men's shirts made in Japan are selling for 40c and the great mills of that city cannot get out a similar shirt for less than 70c. Great Britain and some of the colonies have acted quickly by almost excluding Japanese goods. This may be the beginning of a new movement that will result in unfriendly National relationships.

The people of the Orient can produce goods cheaply as men work twelve hours for 20c and then Japan makes use of her National Credit to give a bonus of 50c on each dollar's worth of goods to be exported.

Mr. Bennett looking to be in the pink of condition comes in to the House occasionally. He says he never worries and gets a long rest every night. He is supposed to have given the Conservative members a promise that there will be no election this year.

Local Golfers May Now Get Busy

Mr. Watt, secretary of the local golf club informs us that the new course is now completed and ready for playing. Considerable labor has been expended in getting this new course into shape as well as a fair amount of money. He says that the course is much superior to the old one and the club are badly in need of membership fees to meet the expenses which have been incurred. The fees are extremely low as golfing fees go. Lists are posted in the post office, with schedule of fees attached. Competitions will be arranged for in the near future.

Live Stock Products

Equal Wheat

Value of live stock and live stock products last year was slightly more than the value of the wheat crop according to the annual statistical compilation of production value issued at Edmonton. The value of the wheat crop was placed at \$38,745,000, while the value of live stock slaughtered and sold, wool clip, dairy products and poultry was \$38,832,000.

Little progress was made this week. Mr. King is urging the Government to bring down the new Election Act and the Public Works program. The Prime Minister promised to bring these measures down next week. The difficulty the Minister is having with the Public Works Bill is to decide where to draw the line. Members are urging that sewage disposal and similar improvements be needed in their own districts but the Government does not seem willing to produce the money. The Marketing Bill will be changed but there is again trouble in framing it to meet the present needs.

The Stevens Committee is investigating the Imperial Tobacco Co. This concern controls 70 p.c. of the business. The social justice of the officers of the company getting huge salaries and bonuses while the growers were only given starvation prices, was giving food for serious thought.

Six officers in 1930 got salaries totalling \$507,099 and this does not include dividends on the stock they may have owned. Sincerely, F. W. Gershaw

Weed Experts Make Report on Sow Thistle

The manner in which Sow Thistle reduces grain yields is shown in figures produced in a booklet dealing with the latest methods of control and eradication of this weed just compiled by Dr. G. E. McFossie, Professor of Agronomy, and W. Tildesley, M.Sc., Assistant on Weed Research, of the Agricultural College of the University of Manitoba. The survey was conducted over a period of three years under the direction of and financed by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. Booklets dealing with this weed are being distributed this week at all line country elevators.

The booklet deals with the plant; distribution in the West; origin of the weed; methods of spreading through seed and root system, the manner of damage caused by Sow Thistles; signs showing the average reduction in yields of wheat plants growing at different distances from Sow Thistle plants; methods of control through

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Whit-sunday,
7:30 p.m., Empress, evensong and sermon.
11:00 a.m., Cavendish, matins and sermon.
9:00 a.m., Buffalo, Evensong and sermon.
Rev. J. S. Parke, Priest-in-Charge.

cultivation; use of chemicals and growth of sweet clover in areas where it is not necessary to summer-fallow to conserve moisture in combating Sow Thistle growth.

Farmers who are troubled with this weed and those who wish to keep their fields free from infestation are advised to obtain this booklet which is now available at all line country elevators. Booklets were recently issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association dealing with Couch Grass control and the loss brought about by weeds in the farm areas of the West.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Great Progress In Search Of Rust Resisting Strains Of Wheat Reported At Meeting

Marked progress in search for rust resisting wheat strains was reported at the annual meeting of the National Research Council of Canada held at Winnipeg.

"For the first time, an adequate test of the behavior of standard wheat varieties as well as the new rust resistant wheat was carried out on grey wooded soil at Falla, Alta.," said a statement issued at the meeting.

"The most striking feature of the results were the pre-eminence of Redward as a high quality wheat under such conditions. Marquis and Ceres also showed up very well and five of the new wheat hybrids practically equaled these two standards."

Dr. W. F. Geddes, Winnipeg, reported that the institution of the Durum research laboratory had been completed. He gave the results of a number of studies on the yellow pigment content of wheat and rust spores.

As a result of moisture and grade surveys conducted in 1932 and 1933, it was found that wheat suffered more weathering damage than either stock, threshed or straight combined grain.

In connection with arrangements being made by Dr. L. H. Newman, Winnipeg, to conduct growing tests of the different varieties, it was planned to grow a series of the new wheat varieties at 300 points from pure seed.

The wheat from these sites will be submitted to milling and baking tests next year in order to secure information on their behavior under a wider range of environment conditions than had previously been investigated.

Dr. A. S. Arnold, Edmonton, reported progress in testing and breeding of drought resistance in wheat with the aid of a machine in which cut of wind winds were artificially produced.

Some of the varieties tested showed much greater resistance than others and are being used as parental material in crosses for the production of new and better strains.

Trade Cattle For Coal

Prairies Might Obtain Welsh Anthracite Through Bay Route

A new argument in support of the Hudson Bay route to and from England has been discovered. The English weekly, Canada, quotes one of its contemporaries as forecasting a time when the importation of Welsh anthracite to the prairies via the Hudson Bay route will be worth the value of \$7,000,000. "Although such anticipation is, of course, exaggerated, it is quite possible that the coal trade in Welsh anthracite may be built up through this route, and in return foodstuffs, timber and ore may be shipped to Wales." The shipment of Western Canadian lean cattle to the Welsh ports for fattening is advocated in exchange for returned cargoes of Welsh coal for Western Canadian use.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Shortage Of Hoses

A Big Problem Facing The British Army Today

One of the big problems of the British army is faced with today is a shortage of hoses, said Col. G. R. Shortage, V.C., of the Royal Artillery College staff, speaking on "The Problems of Today in the British Army" before the Kingston Military Institute.

The war office does not know where to turn, he said, to get the hoses that would be necessary in case of mobilization and is being forced into mechanization of the army whether it wants it or not. Contributing to this shortage, the speaker remarked, was the tariff warfare between Britain and the Irish Free State. It had knocked out Ireland, formerly of great importance as a source of hoses.

No Surplus Of Durum

Durum wheat has not contributed to the world surplus, as it is exported chiefly to one country, Italy, and it is the only kind of wheat that is made into macaroni and spaghetti. Records show that 1,600,000 acres were sown to durum wheat in Manitoba in 1932.

W. N. O. 2412

Mascot Of Manitoba Flies

Ginger-Colored Cat Appars To Enjoy Air Travel

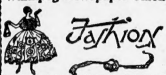
The "mushroom" settlement of Ilford, Man., Mile 286, Hudson Bay Railway is the gathering place of lovers of the world, and Miss Tam Paichild, Juniors, the Canadian Airways ginger-colored cat, is no exception to the rule. Tam is only six months old but she is the most highly travelled debauche among the Ilford cats.

"Tam was born in Winnipeg last summer. Her first trip was by steamer from Selkirk to Norway House. Then Capt. H. Hollick-Kenyon, superintendent for Canadian Airways in Northern Manitoba, took Tam for a trip to Island Lake.

From there the feline carrier flew to God's Lake gold fields. Then one day while Tam was exhibiting feline curiosity around the ship, one of the airman bundled her aboard, and Tam was trotted to a fast ride to Ilford.

For the last few weeks Tam has spent her spare time chasing squirrels around the airways clubhouse on the shores of Moose Nose lake. Bill Pitt, the "Bying chef" and personal friend of Tam says she expects to spend her summer holidays at her home in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



AN ESSENTIALLY SMART OUT-FIT FOR SPECTATOR OR ACTIVE SPORTS

Being smart, I'm quite certain you'll want today's pattern as soon as you see it. You'll hardly be able to wait until it arrives to cut it out. Look at how delecting this little tennis skirt (in wet weather) before the skirt and jacket are discarded. The skirt is delightful the way it hugs at the front and is so easily trimmed.

The original was in bright yellow ribbed cotton with brown ribbon cotton jacket.

Another very smart idea is red and grey plaid seersucker used to make the shorts and the blouse. Repeat the grey tone for the skirt in contrast to the red crash-ribbon for the jacket.

Style No. 617 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 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3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 351

Public Works Program Will Be Brought Before Parliament Soon

Ottawa.—The public works program which will be brought into parliament soon as an effort to reduce unemployment will be based on a considerable extent on the recommendations made to the government by the National Construction Council. The council's final list provided for construction costing approximately \$200,000,000, but there is no indication to what extent the government plans to put this into effect.

For many months the Construction Council has been working on plans for reviving the building industry. It was originally formed by some 17 national organizations, the larger being the Canadian Lumber Association, the Canadian Institute of Architects, the Construction Industries Association of Canada, the Trades and Labor Council, and the Engineering Institute.

The National Council was formed by the organization jointly by the depression to devise some means to revive building activity not only by governments but by private firms. It made a survey right across Canada calling to its aid boards of trade and municipal mayors and councilors. This survey brought forth a list of around 400,000,000, according to those who worked on it, which the government was advised to undertake. This was held by the government to be outside the capacity of the country at this time and was trimmed down under a sub-committee.

Declare Cost Too High

Protest Made Over Government Expenses In Yukon

Ottawa.—The cost of government in the Yukon was too expensive for its population and the revenue deficit, Pierre F. Casgrain (Lib., Charlevoix-Saguenay) protested in the House of Commons.

Items appearing in the main estimates amounting to \$225,500, the Liberal member stated, for the Yukon, \$20,000 was spent out of the Dominion treasury for direct relief in the Yukon which had a population of 1,500 to 2,000. "The expenditures made there for direct relief should be carefully scrutinized," the chief Liberal whip continued. "The amount of \$20,000 is quite large."

Investigate Radio Salaries

Ottawa.—Information regarding the salaries paid members and staff of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, and other details of the financial operations of the body, will be furnished the House of Commons committee on radio but, pending a later decision by the committee, the facts will not be made public.

Aviator To Take A Rest

Edmonton.—After piling up a total of 40,000 miles at the controls of the big all-metal Junkers freighter on flights throughout the northland this winter, Walter Gilbert, chief pilot of Canadian Airways in the Mackenzie River district, landed here on route east for a well-earned holiday during the in-between season.

Efforts Being Made To Hold British Market For Our Food Products

London.—Negotiations shortly between British and Australian governments regarding expiring portions of the trade agreement signed at Ottawa may conceivably have an important bearing on future discussions with other Dominions.

Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner, it was thought, would likely play an important part in the coming discussion in laying the foundation for wider negotiations necessary.

The Ottawa agreements generally, as with Canada, are for a period of five years, expiring in 1937, not so far as next is concerned the agreement with Australia expires at the end of next June, while the dairy products agreement runs out next year.

Meanwhile differences of opinion between Hon. Walter E. Elliot, minister of agriculture, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, are said to be growing. The

Hutterites For Alberta

Colony From South Dakota To Settle Near Lethbridge

North Portal, Sack.—Revolutions of 1909-1910 were recalled at the border when a train of 16 cars of stock and settlers' effects, belonging to the Hutterite colony from Alexandria, S.D., cleared customs en route to Welling, near Lethbridge, Alta., where 5,000 acres of land have been purchased. Representing an investment of \$175,000, their holdings in South Dakota were disposed of at about the same price per acre as the purchase price in Alberta.

Mixed farming, including corn and sugar beet raising, will be followed in their new location, where horse power largely will be used, only two tractors being brought in.

Sweepstakes Bill

Receives Third Reading In The Senate

Ottawa.—Bill 101, opposed to the Ottawa—Bill 101, which included the leaders of the two parties, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government, and Hon. Raul Dandurand, Liberal, the hospital sweepstakes bill received third reading in the senate. It passed by a vote of 47 to 24.

The bill now goes to the House of Commons, where it will stand on its merits and pass or fail on a non-party vote.

The senate also rejected a motion on the part of Hon. J. H. Rainville, of Montreal, to authorize the use of the proceeds of sweepstakes for "educational or charitable purposes," instead of restricting it to hospitals.

Almost Ready For Debate

Ottawa.—The whole question of sweepstakes will probably be before the House of Commons shortly. The government will await that debate before formulating any legislation either in regard to legalizing sweepstakes or changing the laws respecting informers being given the winnings of any sweepstakes ticket.

Empire Aviation

London.—No concrete scheme for a trans-Atlantic air service to and from Canada has yet been put forth. Sir Philip Sassoon, under secretary for air, declared in the House of Commons when questioned as regards the development of empire aviation.

Completes Chain Of Support

Quebec.—Quebec joined the parade of Canadian provinces which have taken steps or indicated they would take steps to support the national products marketing bill of the Dominion government. Quebec stepped in line and completed the chain of support from coast to coast.

Police Officer Acquitted

Saskatoon.—Detective William Laslo of the city police force was acquitted of manslaughter by an assize court jury. Mr. Justice J. P. L. Embury not only acquitted the verdict but commended the officer's action.

Hardships Of Byrd Party

Sleigh Dogs Die In Harness From Intense Cold

Little America, Antarctica.—How they conquered intense storms and temperatures 61 degrees below zero in "building" a road 100 miles to the south was told by the main southern party of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Capt. Alan Innis Taylor, formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Flying Corps, was in command of the party.

They spent a month behind three nine-dog teams on the rolling ice barrier, marking a trail with orange flags and putting down foot depots so that next spring a truck can be made to the Relief Ford and Queen Maude ranges.

"We had our terrible day," the Canadian recounted.

We broke camp early with the hope of making 75 miles by night. The temperature was 43 below. A 31-mile wind made it cruel. The snow was like sand—it was tough going.

"Ronne froze his wrist hammering the dogs and later both cheeks; Paul suffered a frost-bitten leg. My finger froze. But it was tougher on the dogs."

The wind picked up drift from the surface, and the dogs set the full slash of it. They shut their eyes and kept crawling, sometimes belly and sometimes on their hands. One of Rome's team died in harness. Then one of my team foundered, and the merciful thing was to shoot him. The nights were like long nightmares. Many times my sleeping bag had 20 pounds of ice on it. On the 28th we lost another dog.

"Neige, a six dog in my team, caved in and I carried him on the sled for a while, but just before we reached 50-mile depot he died." The men told also of a snow pack on March 19 when "the air shook with a sound like the roar of 1,000 locomotives, and for miles the barrier surface trembled and settled three or four inches."

Urges Publicly-Owned Bank

Resolution Adopted In Alberta To Be Forwarded To Ottawa

Edmonton.—Adopting a resolution moved by W. R. Howen, Alberta Liberal leader, the legislature declared that the central federal bank, or bank of Canada, should be a publicly-owned and operated institution. The resolution will be forwarded to the Dominion government.

Premier Brownlee, speaking briefly during the debate, asked why a few people in Canada should be permitted to own shares in what probably would be the most important and safest financial institution in the country. They were to have a six per cent. guaranteed dividend and he could not see the logic of it, he said.

A special freight rate for at least one year on coarse grain shipped from Alberta points to eastern Canada is to be urged by the legislature. A resolution to that effect was adopted.

RETIREMENT OF CANADA'S SENIOR TRADE COMMISSIONER BRINGS SHAKUP

London.—The retirement of Harrison Watson, chief Canadian Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom, four well known Canadians have been moved to more important posts in Canada's foreign trade service. Frederick Hudd, trade commissioner in New York, becomes chief trade commissioner at London, while Douglas S. Colt (top right) moves from Bristol, England, to take Mr. Hudd's place in New York. F. H. Palmer (bottom left), Canadian Trade Commissioner at Oslo, Norway, is transferred to Bristol, and A. B. Hinchey (bottom right) goes from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Oslo. All these Trade Commissioners have been abroad for periods ranging from seven to ten years, and have done much to develop Canada's rapidly growing export trade.

DEFENDS RELIEF ACCOUNTS



In answer to the Dominion Auditor-General's alleged charges regarding relief irregularities in New Brunswick, Premier L. P. D. Filley (above) stated: "When the investigations are completed, I believe it will be found that relief disbursements in New Brunswick were carried out as regularly and as efficiently as in any province in Canada."

Lethbridge Has Visit From Governor-General

Lord and Lady Besborough Given Enthusiastic Welcome

Lethbridge, Alta.—An enthusiastic and hospitable welcome was extended to the Governor-General and Lady Besborough, who were homeward bound after an unofficial tour that took them as far as the Pacific coast. After an official reception at which Mayor J. R. Barrowman read a civic message, Their Excellencies were given an ovation by scores of school children when the governor-general asked that a holiday be given them. His Excellency addressed returned soldiers at night. He said he hoped to be able to be present next year for the golden jubilee of the city of Lethbridge.

Bill Has Second Reading

Measure Designed To Cut Toll Of Road Fatalities

London.—Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, wearing a scarlet hat was an interested listener in the Dominion's gallery of the House of Commons while the government moved second reading of its transport bill, a measure designed to cut the increasing toll of road fatalities, for which the country has become much exercised.

The bill sets a speed limit of 30 miles an hour in urban areas with lower limits for heavy commercial vehicles, which are also required to carry distinguishing lights.

Will Represent Dominion

Toronto.—Miss Betty D'Este, 18, of the 7th Kingston, Ont., company, Canadian Girl Guides, has been chosen to represent Canada at the international encampment at Aachen, Switzerland, July next.

World Wheat Committee Would Fix Minimum World Export Prices

Rome.—The expert sub-committee of the world wheat advisory committee, it is learned, recommended creation of another sub-committee to meet in London and settle the question of fixing actual minimum world export prices. These prices it suggested should be based on a five or 10 per cent. increase in the price of Manitoba No. 2 wheat.

It suggested prices of other grades should be fixed so as to maintain the price ratio they have now with relation to Manitoba No. 2.

The second task it set the London sub-committee, which it said should meet beginning May 4, is to establish a schedule of minimum prices, for, at the point of export of exporting countries. At the same time it emphasized it did not wish to bind the London sub-committee with figures.

Increases in export prices, as proposed in the Rome sub-committee's report, it says, must be considered according to their importance as necessary steps and as an integral part of a more complete system of regulation of production. It thus voiced the conviction that any quick upward movement of prices might defeat attempts to regulate production.

The committee might meet often for two or more of its members desire its task would be to submit to the advisory committee all modifications price variations within various countries which might be necessary to correct every movement of abnormal exportation.

The price committee would be

guided by the rhythm of exports from each country during the preceding month in relation to the export quota allotted to it for the year.

When the Rome sub-committee has in mind here is graphically shown by example. If on July 10 Canada had exported during the four preceding weeks a quantity of wheat in excess of what would be judged a normal part of its annual contingent, the price committee would recommend an increase in the Canadian minimum export price, which would have the effect of reducing Canadian exports and would consequently encourage exports from other countries.

In a contrary case, such as not getting a reasonable demand for wheat in relation to the export quota, Canada would be accorded a reduction in price, enabling it to sell its wheat more advantageously.

The Rome sub-committee concluded with a recommendation that the advisory committee, after having discussed other topics in the order of its agenda, should meet on May 14, that all countries which signed the wheat accord be invited to be present on the date and that the meeting work toward reaching a speedy agreement to be made effective June 1, or as soon afterward as possible.

Saga Of The Sea

Soviet Pilots Rescue 102 Persons From Ice Floe

Moscow.—Saga of the sea, unparalleled in modern times, reached a dramatic conclusion when Soviet pilots rescued the last six persons of a party of 102 marooned on an Arctic ice floe two months ago.

The aviators a few hours earlier had conquered hazards of the far north and brought 22 to mainland at Cape Van Karem, Siberia, from the dangerous ice pack on which they sought refuge when their ship, the Chelmsin, was crushed in the ice February 13 and sank.

Will Ship Via Churchill

Plan For Saskatchewan Wheat If Rates Are Favorable

Prince Albert, Sask.—One-quarter of the wheat in storage in commercial elevators between the heads of the lakes and Vancouver is in elevators in this division of the Canadian National Railway Board, Superintendent McKinnon declared. There are 10,000,000 bushels stored in elevators of this division of the total of 40,000,000 for the west. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is holding wheat in its elevators for shipment via Churchill this year if rates make this profitable.

Grasshopper Fight

High Winds And Soil Drifting Will Have Little Effect On Pest

Saskatoon.—Suggestion that high winds and soil drifting would expose grasshopper eggs to the weather causing them to dry out and become inert, offers little hope to farmers in the infected areas. Mr. King, federal entomologist here, considers. The soil blowing occurs chiefly from the fields, there are numerous low and at least 95 per cent. of the grasshopper eggs are laid in stubble or not that will not drift.

Mr. King also held out no hope that gophers would eat enough grasshopper eggs to materially affect the numbers of these insects. By actual test it is found that in a large part of the province there are more than 50 eggs to the square foot. If there were enough gophers to eat all the grasshopper eggs, the gophers would be a worse pest than the "hoppers." Gophers and mice, the latter under the buildings, may eat a few eggs but these will make no impression on the main infestation.

Traffic Accidents In Britain

London.—Ninety persons were killed and 4,035 injured in traffic accidents in Britain during the first week of April, according to an official statement made public here.

Ask For Commission To Inquire Into Livestock Marketing

Ottawa.—Appointment of a commission to inquire into all phases of livestock marketing in Canada were proposed to the parliamentary price boards and mass buying by truckers by the Saskatchewan livestock board.

The board's commission proposed the commission would be an arrangement of phases of livestock marketing brought out at the present inquiry. Sitings would be held, it was suggested, in important livestock centres.

The Winnipeg Livestock exchange, on behalf of eight commission houses, protested against the decrease in commission rates to come into effect this week. The reductions were ordered by the department of agriculture.

Under pressure by somebody, had failed to enforce an act on the statistics, Ross Chapman of Toronto, withdrew from the committee.

The law he referred to was one which provided truckers must obtain a license for carrying livestock to commission men at the stock yards. Under the bills of lading

money due farmers for cattle sold at the yards would be sent direct to the farmer, and Mr. Chapman said there were many cases where the producers were victimized by truckers.

"That's a serious allegation," said Sam Farrow (Lib., Toronto West Centre). "Do you mean by the pressure of someone the law is not being enforced?"

"Yes," Hon. H. H. Stevens, chairman of the committee, called for a copy of the Ontario statistics, and later stated the bill referred to had some connection with department of highway legislation which had not been completed. There would be further investigation of the matter, he said.

During the meeting Mr. Stevens also indicated, in reply to a question from Mr. Farrow, the marketing bill now before the house may be held up until the mass buying committee had concluded its labors and brought down its findings. An executive session of the committee would be held for further consideration of the matter.

Issue Of Education

What Method Is Going To Be The Guiding Principle

The great issue education will have to face within a few years is what society are we going to plan for our children and what is to be the guiding principle, said Prof. Fred Clarke, of the department of education of McGill University, addresser of the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal.

Shall it be one that puts its faith in the individual life, self-disciplined, or the one that reduces all to a standard pattern—Nazi, Fascist, or whatever it may be, disciplined from outside, he asked. If the new countries want to hold to the ideal of democracy, the fight would have to be waged from within, he added.

In looking at the troubles of today, Prof. Clarke said it must be felt more and more that education was increasingly the instrument by which a cure might be effected. There was increasing evidence, he noted, that something of new and immense spiritual importance would emerge from these new countries in the matter of education. There might be weakness in the new education that there was still something to be learned from the older countries. It would be necessary to check the mechanical way in which education has been directed, with its "clinking apparatus of courses of study and examinations," said Prof. Clarke. "Let us have access to the privilege of education and yet do something to check over-mechanization."

Caretaker Of Ghost Ship

Watchman In Montreal Harbor Has Lonely Job

Being caretaker to a dead ship was Second Mate John Symons' chore during the winter. Alone on the ghost-like, silent Canadian Carrier, without radio, without electric light, he has spent the winter down at the Montreal harbor, minding a giant grey bulk that stands frozen in the ice, "as life as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." There are few things more terrifying than a deserted ship, and yet, while the taxis whizz along a few streets distant, when people dance not a quarter of a mile away, Symons down at the black harbor, alone in an empty shed, tends his ghostly ship. By day the paint-peeling vessel, with its unnatural stillness is deplorable enough, but by night, with the ice cracking all round, and steel plates snapping with the frost, it is blood-freezing.

"It's lonely enough, but I am glad to be earning money, instead of wandering the streets looking for work and eating snowballs," is the philosophical way Second Mate Symons expresses it.

Very Good Advice

Boy Who Followed It Would Get Along All Right

Barney Sheridan, of the Paula Western Spirit, says his father gave him this advice when he was leaving home at 13 to get a job: "Barney, if you get any money, keep it in a crowd, don't go on or off a woman when it's going; don't ask a woman how old she is, nor pose him at anybody's clothes; don't desire of a blind person, or a cripple, how it is helped; don't be unless it is in defiance of a good woman, and never run from a fight that you've started. As to smoking and drinking, the less the better, but most men of some account do one or the other. No use to talk or write about men's habits because nobody can mend them but the men themselves. Meddling in other people's affairs is up trouble and no good. Never do anything too much is my rule.—Russell, Kansas, Record.

Fifty Year Record

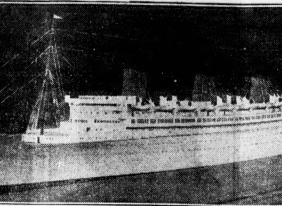
George Brewster, who has died in Yarmouth, England, never missed a church service in 50 years. He had been an official of St. George's church for 62 years, as organ-blower, bellringer, reader, singer and clerk. He rang the bell for the early Sunday service until just before his death. He died at 88, and three years ago celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary.

Start Street Library

Girl Guides of Warsaw, Poland, have started a street library for slum children. They collected the books from the well-to-do, and as their children is far from the slums they have established the library in a gate in the tenement district, hauling the books back and forth in carts. There is no charge for borrowing.

W. N. O. 2042

BRITAIN PUSHES WORK ON NEW GIANT LINER



The giant liner which the Cunard Company started to build two years ago, and stopped, due to lack of funds, is now to be completed as quickly as possible. The amalgamation of the Cunard and White Star lines together with a grant not exceeding \$15,000,000, by the British Government, makes the construction of the great vessel possible. Our picture shows an 18-foot model of the liner, which is to be 1,018 feet long and have a great tonnage of 73,000 tons. Her construction will embody principles entirely new to ship-building and she is more or less regarded as a mystery ship.

May Become A Habit

Survey Shows Many Households Help With Dish Washing

Home would not be such a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observation, have become indisputable facts as a result of surveys recently conducted by the United States Department of Commerce.

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Households do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 30.6 per cent of the husbands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these statements came as boasts or admissions from the head of the house under some sort of duress.

But here, at least, the wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. It's being done in many good families. Our suspicion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the honeymoon days. It's fun to wash dishes when you're just married. After the novelty wears off and the practical endures, it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 30.6 per cent of husbands interviewed by the Department of Commerce, undoubtedly, might testify.

Not Given Fair Chance

Normal Child Receives Less Educational Care Than Deficient

The average level of intelligence among school pupils was lower two years than a century ago. Dr. Midge Thurlow Macklin, of University of Western Ontario, told public school department of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.

Dr. Macklin made an cutting attack on the care of mental deficient to day and interpreted her address with biting satire.

"Not only do we do all in our power to come to the aid of mental deficient and give them every opportunity to produce their kind," Dr. Macklin said, "but we even go so far as to send more on their special education and care than we spend on the normal or superior child."

"If a child is unfortunate enough to be born with an intelligence appreciably above the average, then so much the worse for him. He needs no instruction; he can get along fairly well without it. Only in a few places do we bother to place him in a class where he is forced to compete with children of his own mental level."

Hard To Choose

The late William Travels Jerevis, famous New York lawyer and statesman, said one evening in an after-dinner speech:

"All over the world Red demagogues are making trouble at the bottom, and the capitalists are making trouble at the top, and we, the vast majority, are between the hammer and the anvil."

"Homer or Aristotle? We don't know which to choose. Both alike seem bad for us. This leaves us as timid and uncertain as the bachelor."

"Are you married or single?"

"Unfortunately, no," thank Heaven—"

Tokyo, Japan, with 6,849,200 population, claims to be the third largest city in the world, London being first and New York second.

Grasshopper eggs far from being killed by freezing, can withstand cold as intense as ten degrees below zero.

Originated With Author

Metropolitan Police Head Using Idea Of Late Edgar Wallace

It appears that one man at least, the late Edgar Wallace was not so imaginative as prophetic. According to a story from London, Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, is commencing to employ young gentlemen—using the word in its original sense—as detectives. The idea is that since many crooks masquerade as gentlemen, and in some instances are gentlemen by birth and training the way to catch them is to employ people of their own rank or supposed-class to the job.

In several of Mr. Wallace's fascinating yarns, the highly glamorous sleuths of the legends were adventurous youths of breeding, and not infrequently of title. We wonder whether Lord Trenchard's bright young gentlemen will be as successful as Mr. Wallace's were.—Detroit Free Press.

Carried Out Prince's Idea

British Industries Fair Added Men's Wear Section This Year

The Prince of Wales has given another lead to British business men by a suggestion made to the British Industries Fair.

It has just been revealed that the inclusion of a men's wear section in the British Industries Fair for the first time this year was due entirely to the Prince's hint.

While touring the 1933 fair with the chairman, W. T. Munro, the Prince remarked: "You can hardly expect to take an interest in this fair if it is devoted entirely to feminine attire. In view of the position Great Britain holds in the markets for men's wear I definitely think you should have a section for men's wear."

How It Would Work

When the chaps who are advocating the redistribution of wealth manage to pass legislation to put it across, they will have to provide for a redistribution every ten years. Because, when all this money is taken away from the rich and passed around, it will only take about five years for the spendthrift to spend his share and the careful, canny business man to get it all back in that time.

Teacher: "Freddie, what is a deca-ter?"
Freddie: "It is something a horse breaks into."

Motoring roads in France now total 392,500 miles, those in Germany 217,500, and those in Great Britain 176,750.

Secure In Captivity

Life Of A Zoo Animal Is Not So Bad

The stories that have come from Nova Scotia and other deep-wooded places about the plight of the moose are heart-rending indeed. Those poor kings of the Canadian forests have been so deeply imbedded in snow which the moose cannot reach to melt, that they are unable to move. They just stand there and slowly starve to death. Apparently they are too great a problem for the game warden's to solve.

Many people condemn zoological gardens for their cruelty in locking up in confined spaces animals which naturally roam the woods, where they make their own homes, find their own food and sleep under starry skies. But it isn't such a bad life being a zoo animal after all. Naturalists say that most animals only live for food and sleep, and that it is the necessity of finding food that makes them roam. The big carnivore prey on the smaller right down the line to the smallest mammals. Captive animals, they say, are quite happy so long as they get food and can sleep in peace. They do not pine for exercise. Indeed, anyone who has watched animals in a zoo will have noticed that they do not run around their enclosures very much. They are content to lie and sleep with their full stomachs. If they were in their natural habitat they would have to hunt for their food, often go hungry, and in winter go without food for long periods, either must, leaves or lichen. These severe winters inflict incalculable suffering on the animals that are free. Probably this winter hundreds of thousands have died. Sometimes in number the streams and pools are dried up and the animals die of thirst.

Nature is sometimes cruel to her own. The hunter's gun is often more merciful.

Will Wear Safety Belt

When Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, world speed king, roars across the salt lake beds of Utah next August in quest for a faster speed than his present record of 272 miles an hour, he will be strapped in the seat of his giant Bluebird racer. The Britisher will use a belt similar to the safety belt for aviators.

In co-operation with the Dominion Fruit Branch and the Dominion Entomological Branch, the Horticultural Division of the N.D. Department of Agriculture put into effect plans for the control of the apple maggot.

Canada last year was Japan's ninth largest source of supply.

Have Wrong Idea

Average Newspaper Not Run According To Schools Of Journalism

Vernon Mackenzie, a Canadian who has a teaching job in the school of journalism at the University of Washington or somewhere out there, once wrote a book intended to be a textbook on journalism. It cited notable newspaper stories and how they were written. Almost every one of them dealt with sex or crime.

The Vancouver staff of a school of journalism in Vancouver and reports how various students started off stories that were given them to write. One story given the embryo journalists dealt with the supposed suicide of the paramour of a philandering husband. The other dealt with the sudden accession to wealth, via the sweepstakes route, of the typical poor but virtuous widow with unimpaired children.

These schools of journalism apparently have a low idea of the average daily newspaper. They seem to think that all are all yellow journals. When they see scores of feature writers, sometimes hundreds of them, assigned to cover sex murder trials, they see the real news. They think Garbo the Great and the desert meanderings of a Four Square evangelist given the big headlines in American newspaper stories and how they write about such sex-reptiling events. And maybe that is what some of the papers want. But unfortunately there are not many yellow journals in Canada. It is still possible, on the average Canadian daily newspaper, if it is not the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune or the London Times—for a reporter to be congratulated for a story about the intelligence, handling of a story about money, or the budget, or civic politics.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Stands For Good Luck

Hasenpfeffer Seems To Be Better Than Rabbit's Foot

We have been waiting for some time to learn what hasenpfeffer is. The word first crossed our brows when we read that a German woman who made good hasenpfeffer in New York had won \$150,000 in the Irish Hospitals sweepstakes. This German was "dressed to us. Was it a soup, a sausage, a kind of bread, a pancake or some mysterious mess? Now we know.

It is rabbit stew. A customer gave the ticket away because he liked the German chef's wife's hasenpfeffer.

We have always been fascinated by these German delicatessen stores. They have such intriguing names for their concoctions, and besides, being fond of art, we like to walk around the store and feast our eyes on the myriad colored sections of sausage and cheese constituting that delectable counters and shelves. We have wondered if they tasted as good, or as terrible, as some of them looked. As a matter of fact, we buy our hasenpfeffer tickets we'll have a dish of rabbit stew—or hasenpfeffer. Rabbit stew seems a better luck bringer than a rabbit's foot. A rabbit's foot and pick out our "informant" right away, ready to collect our \$150,000.

Any man who risks a plate of something bearing the fearsome title of hasenpfeffer deserves \$150,000 anyway. But we'd be satisfied with a consolation prize.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Color And Symmetry

Picture Of Fried Eggs Could Be Called Artistic

What is described as "a marvelous life-like portrait" of two fried eggs is winning great acclaim from the art critics down in New York. Well and why not? If a bunch of grapes and a banana or a fish and a fork on a plate can be art why not two fried eggs? After all, it's the question of color and symmetry. Beauty is where you find it not necessarily where you look for it. A shaft of sunlight in a dusty cellar can be beautiful, so can a muddy and boiling egg.

Two golden yolks surrounded by lustrous whites, garnished with parsley and set against a background of crisp brown toast, is a still life subject well worthy of a painter's consideration. They have been regarded as artistic triumphs by connoisseurs in another field of appreciation.

The value of all fences, buildings, dipping tanks, sheep pens, drainage water developments, and other improvements in sheep ranges in southern Saskatchewan, according to an economic survey, was found to be 49 cents per acre on the average per annum.

The Cruelty Of Indifference

Children Who Neglect Writing Home Cause Parents Much Anxiety

To all appearances a father and mother in North Bay burst their son early last August, when they and some of his friends identified his supposed body after he was killed in the freight yards at Montreal. Now they have had a letter from him in a construction camp. The identity of the unfortunate young man whom the parents mourned for and went to the expense of burying, may never be known.

This would not have happened if the young man had written at anything like reasonable intervals. The most remarkable thing about it is that he did not even write at Christmas, because the mistake has only just been discovered. A son must be pretty hard baked if he can let Christmas go by without a word of greeting to his parents. Evidently, too, he does not read the newspapers. If he does, we imagine the only section that interests him is the sports pages. The news of the day does not matter.

There are many parents who are let wondering about their wandering boys—and sometimes their wandering girls. Many young people who leave the home life and go away on their own, try to write home as often as they should. So long as it all befalls them they think there is no need to write, the old folks can take it for granted they are living somewhere. It never enters their heads that fathers and mothers are thinking about their wandering boys, especially when the wandering one has no fixed mail address.

This indifference among young people is not a product of the war years. Generations of young men and women have done the same thing. There is really no preventive, and yet to write, the old folks are told, until something happens. Perhaps they come to hear that they are reported dead, or that some member of the first Sunday they are sorry—maybe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Why Easter Date Varies

Was Originally Set To Coincide With Paschal Full Moon

The date of the great Easter festival has evolved many questions. Queries are heard as to how the date is fixed. In A.D. 325 the Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea, Asia Minor (Nice or Nica in Asiatic Turkey) drew up the Nicene creed and ordained that Easter should fall upon the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March.

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R. B. Seaton Proprietor A. Harkin

Thursday, May 17th, 1934

The drought at present in the United States is described as the worst since 1894.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCarthy, of Buffalo, May 14, a son.

Mrs. A. L. Caldwell, of Calhoun, has been recorded the honor of being re-elected to the senate of Saskatchewan University for a term of three years.

Miss Edith Rowles arrived home on Wednesday night's train from the east, on a vacation.

Practice by men's hard ball and ladies' soft ball teams is being carried out these evenings when the weather is not too windy.

Mrs. Frank Pawlak left on Saturday for Medicine Hat, and expects to visit at Gull Lake also before returning home.

Mrs. C. R. Moore made a trip to Calgary the latter part of last week. Mrs. E. McGill, went to Medicine Hat.

Don MacLachlan resumed work on Monday morning after a week's illness.

Dave Lush and E. McGill left on Sunday on a trip to Medicine Hat, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart returned home on Wednesday from a visit in the States with the latter's father, who is a centenarian, and was in very poor health, but is now said to be recovered. They report that conditions in agriculture are much worse than here. Temperatures are oppressive and the skies dust laden.

Domestic Animals Act ESTHAYS

On the premises of G. G. Savin, N. 1/2 of Sec. 4, Tp. 21, Range 2, 44th St.
One Bay Mare, right hind white foot, star in face, age about 8 years, weight about 1100 lbs., no visible brand.
One Brown gelding, left hind white foot, white spot in face, weight about 1050 lbs., no visible brand.

Dr. A. K. McNeill (Dr. D. R. MacCharles)

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - Centre Street

DENTIST DR. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADING
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—THE— Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED
HAM
SLICED

by the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Certain changes are being introduced into the United Church services for the summer months. Waidford and Mayfield are being added to the present field and services will be given points on the alternate Sundays with Bindloss and Social Plains.

Rev. J. S. Parke and Geo. Durk, Jr., made a trip to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waidford and brought back a tame antelope which had been staying at their place. We understand that it is possible that the animal may be taken to Regina and given into the charge of the parks superintendent. Since then we understand on Tuesday night the animal got out of its pen and disappeared.

Dr. McNeill received the following letter from Messrs. Wade and Shaker respecting power supply: "Dear Sir—Sorry to have caused you all the trouble regarding the power last night. We have located the trouble in our machine. The cooling fan in the motor came loose and grounded to the governor, that caused the drag on the power and also caused surface noise in the Amplifier, hoping we have better success next time. We remain, Art Wade and R. Shaker."—Oyen, Alta., May 10, 1934.



Earaches
Earaches occur at all ages, but children suffer more frequently than adults. The pain varies from a dull ache to an excruciating sharp one. There is no relation between the severity of the pain and the gravity of the cause. A boil in the external canal, which is not as a rule serious, causes a particularly severe pain, while a dangerous mastoid may give rise to nothing worse than a dull ache.

Earache may be due to an irritation or inflammation of the canal which leads from the outside to the ear drum. Any foreign body which lodges in the canal will likewise cause irritation. Children are apt to poke things into their ears and some of these articles will swell with heat and moisture, thus blocking the canal and at the same time injuring the lining membrane. Forgotten pluglets of cotton wool are not infrequently found in the ears of adults, causing earache. A collection of wax, pressing on the drum, causes pain.

Infections, such as boils in the canal, are particularly painful because the lining membrane adheres closely to the cartilage leaving but little room for swelling. This means pressure, and pressure on nerve endings means severe pain.

Behind the drum lies the middle ear which is connected to the throat by the eustachian tube. Otitis media, or inflammation of the middle ear is the most common cause of severe earache and it is always preceded by some infection of the nose and throat such as the common cold or influenza. It is especially prevalent in children up to puberty because of diseased tonsils and adenoids, together with an eustachian tube which is comparatively short and wide at that age.

Otitis media should be thought of when the cause is being sought of an unexplained fever, restlessness at night,

For Sale
Livery Barn and Feed Stable with dry business, for sale.—J. Barber, Bindloss, Alta.

crying or occasional screaming. Usually the diseased ear is kept next the pillow and the child often pulls at the ear. When the drum ruptures or is opened, (paracentesis) there is immediate relief as the pus escapes and pressure is relieved.

If the infection spreads back, the mastoid becomes involved and this brings the infection close to the meninges or lining membrane of the brain. The pain over the mastoid bone, behind the ear, may be severe or may be a dull ache.

A well-wrapped hot-water bottle may be applied to relieve the pain. Nothing should be put into the ear, excepting by a doctor's order.

Many earaches and ear troubles in children would be avoided by keeping the nose and throat healthy, by removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids and by the proper treatment of colds.

Here and There

The British Columbia Chapter of the I. O. O. F. held its "coming of age" meeting at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, recently, at its twenty-first annual convention. Premier Pattullo welcomed delegates from all over the province, and many distinguished guests were present.

The annual reduction in cost of summer railway travel, the heading of low summer fares, will be put into effect by the Canadian Pacific Railway on May 15th next, according to official announcement. The reduced fares will have extensive limits and stopovers.

Manitoba: Eyre Park—cont.

Had been made to have Mr. Goldwell address a meeting in June, but his itinerary committee had mixed things up in some way and had advised that the only date available was towards the end of September, which was a little cool for an open air meeting, and everybody scrambling up what little fodder could be scratched together. He had seen Mr. Goldwell early the previous month and asked for a meeting, but had been informed that the farmer labour leader

er had already some 146 engagements booked and could not take on any more. It was hoped, however, that during the course of the summer, it might be possible to arrange a meeting to be addressed by Mr. Garland of the Federal House. He was pleased to be able to announce that a suggestion would be placed before this meeting that we should be addressed on our opening date by the Premier of Saskatchewan. Mr. J. R. Gougeon then stated that the Premier had offered to come, if it was possible to have the dates of other meetings suitable, and if not Major MacPherson, the Provincial Treasurer would attend and speak on the current issues of the day.

A resolution was unanimously passed thanking the Premier for his offer, stating that we would be glad to welcome him to Eyre for the opening day of the Park, but that if that date was unsuitable, we would guarantee to have the audience there to hear him on any date that might be convenient for him to come.

It was also emphasized that the Park would be glad to arrange a date for an address from any prominent speaker of either of the other parties—the park, as a community enter-

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prize, has no politics, and all arrangements for meetings must be made and all expenses in connection borne by the association arranging the meeting — but under the resolution passed at the annual meeting of 1933 it's motto is "Let 'em all come!" (cont. next week)

LOW SUMMER FARES

IN EFFECT MAY 15th

to CANADIAN ROCKIES Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake	ALASKA CRUISE \$80 Vancouver to Skagway and return (Except at Skagway)
PACIFIC COAST and Vancouver Island	Special low fares to Montreal for Overseas Travellers
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Evaporated Apples, pkge.	45c.
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkges. for	25c.
Wheat Flakes, 2 pkges for	25c.
P. & D. Sauce, per bottle	20c.
Ginger Snaps, per lb.	15c.

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